



TEACHERS WALK PICKET LINES: Two teachers walk picket line Wednesday at Pershing High School in northeast Detroit. Some students and a few teachers were in Detroit schools Wednesday as officials were keeping classrooms open with administrators and teachers willing to cross the picket lines. (AP Wirephoto)

More Teachers Go On Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers in two Michigan school districts settled contracts Wednesday but the

number of striking teachers' unions increased as instructors in Flushing, Mount Morris and Erie-Mason refused to work without contracts.

Negotiations were settled in Jackson and Mona Shores.

A spokesman for the Michigan Education Association said 188 school districts were without contracts Wednesday and 36 of those systems were on strike.

Herman Coleman, executive secretary for the MEA estimated that the strikes have given 650,000 Michigan students an extended summer holiday.

Winning Numbers

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — The winning lottery numbers for this week are 554 and 772.

In Lansing, however, John W. Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, pointed out that agreements have been reached at nearly two out of every three Michigan school districts where agreements expired.

Porter said settlements were reached at 344 of the 532 districts where new contracts were needed.

Hardest hit is the Detroit metropolitan area, where Coleman predicted strikes would last from two to five weeks. He based that statement

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

The first warrant, officials said, outlines murder charges against Boyle, 71, who rose to power in the UMW under the tutelage of the late John L. Lewis. The second-warrant sets forth murder charges against Turnblazer, authorities said.

The state warrants were filed today in Washington, Pa., 20 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, and were expected to coincide with announcement of action in the case by a federal grand jury later in the day.

"I talked to a lot of people who really resent anyone expressing the view that this is a serious problem for the country," said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Junior league registration Sat., Sept. 8 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. at Blossom Lanes or call in your registration 927-3134, adv.

Nixon Comes Out Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, accusing the Democratic-controlled Congress of compiling a "very disappointing" record this year, is submitting a new State of the

Union message in an effort to break loose administration-sponsored legislation.

Nixon told a 37-minute televised White House news conference Wednesday he will

His Brother Bugs Him

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post reported today that President Nixon had ordered wire-taps on the telephone of his brother, F. Donald Nixon.

The Post said the taps were ordered during the President's first term because he feared his brother's financial dealings might embarrass his administration.



F. DONALD NIXON

transmit the new message on Monday. He said it will urge action to curb spending, maintain a strong defense and promote enactment of bills dealing with the energy crisis, education, housing and community development.

Congressional reaction was generally split along party lines, with Democrats the most critical.

"I don't blame him for wanting another State of the Union message because the first one was very disappointing," said House speaker Carl Albert, D-Ola.

House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, meanwhile, said he felt Nixon handled himself well during the news conference and, "I'm pleased the President indicated the executive branch would work with Congress trying to get these things done."

Although the Watergate scandal prompted more questions than any other topic, a confident-appearing Nixon also:

—Predicted his anti-inflation policies will begin to produce some benefits "over the next few months," but declared that to forestall a receding of inflation "would be misleading the public."

—Seemed to signal a subtle policy change by naming Israel as well as its Arab neighbors as being "at fault" in the Middle East. He said the United States

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 81 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.

The Peachtree's 4th Anniversary Celebration, NOW thru Saturday, 50% storewide reduction on ready-to-wear. Red Arrow Hwy., across from the Snow Flake. Adv.

Rising Prices Bigger Than Watergate

Congressmen Poll Constituents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress returning to Washington from a month at home say their constituents expressed far more concern about the economy and inflation than about the Watergate scandal.

Even Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said every question about the scandal had "a postscript" that asked "What can be done about food prices?"

That view was echoed by lawmakers ranging from conservative Republicans to liberal Democrats.

"Inflation, the economy, the financial situation of the country is the real issue," said Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa.

In neighboring Missouri, Democratic Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said Watergate is "a huge, distant second. Far outstripping it is the economy, inflation."

On Watergate, the cross-section of returning congressmen interviewed by The Associated Press reported widely varied views.

Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina said he found "a rather amazing sentiment for the President."

Democratic Rep. Jerome Waldie of California said impeachment of Nixon "would be well received by the public."

Some Democrats joined most Republicans in finding strong support for an end to the televised hearings. Some Republicans found dissatisfaction with President Nixon's explanation of his role and his refusal to release the secret White House tapes.

Other members found a reluctance to talk or ask about Watergate and even antagonism to those who raised the question.

"I talked to a lot of people who really resent anyone expressing the view that this is a serious problem for the country," said

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



BACK TO THE GRIND: Senate party leaders Hugh Scott, R-Pa., left, and Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., returned to the Capitol scene Wednesday from a month's vacation by Congress. Tackling money bills that carry overtones of the legislators' power struggle with the White House, first on the Senate's list is an appropriation measure from which the House deleted a special \$1.5 million presidential fund. (AP Wirephoto)

Guerrilla Squad Flies From Paris

PARIS (AP) — The five Palestinian terrorists who seized 13 hostages in the Saudi Arabian Embassy and held out for 27 hours took off from Le Bourget Airport in a Syrian Arab Airline plane today. Their destination was unknown.

Police said in addition to the Palestinians, six hostages and

12 crew members were aboard. The aircraft took off at 2:41 p.m. — 9:41 a.m. EDT.

The plane arrived on a regular flight at 1:15 p.m. — 8:15 a.m. EDT. Passengers who booked space for Damascus aboard the plane were transferred to other airlines.

On the trip to the airport, a

police car led the convoy, followed by a minibus with the five Palestinians and seven Arab male hostages. The male hostages left the embassy in shackles.

Also accompanying the terrorists was the Iraqi ambassador to Paris who turned himself in as a hostage this morning to assure the freedom of four women hostages.

The women were released at the entrance to the embassy and were taken to an improvised first-aid station. Police said they were in good health.

In addition, two Saudi men had originally been held as hostages. One of them, the chief of protocol at the embassy, jumped from an upstairs window at the embassy Wednesday night and suffered slight head injuries. Another, the cultural attaché at the embassy, was suffering a leg injury and was

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FLEES OUT WINDOW: Arab official of Saudi Arabian embassy of Paris escaped Palestinian terrorists by jumping from upstairs window of building Wednesday. Earlier he had apparently slashed his wrists. Paris police are shown here carrying him away on a stretcher. He reportedly suffered slight head wounds in his fall. (AP Wirephoto)

Student Chief Hits New U-M Tuition

Don't Pay Hike, Freshmen Urged

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 81 degrees.

Golf at Paw Paw Lake. Adv.

The Peachtree's 4th Anniversary Celebration, NOW thru Saturday, 50% storewide reduction on ready-to-wear. Red Arrow Hwy., across from the Snow Flake. Adv.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Freshmen at the University of Michigan were urged to withhold tuition increases Wednesday by Student Body President Lee A. Gill, who told the newcomers, "we must struggle together."

U-M tuition rose \$104 for instate freshmen and \$340 for those from out of state. Junior and seniors paid an even larger percentage increase.

Gill said if the students saved the money called for in the tuition hike, "We can make them dance to us instead of always bending to them."

Academic Vice-President Allen Smith said he doubted the move advocated by Gill would be successful.

Earlier, Smith welcomed the 4,500 freshman, urging them to take full advantage of the university's resources.

Smith told the incoming class that 80 per cent of them had been in the top 20 per cent of their high school class, and 13 per cent had been in the top one per cent.

He also noted that about 1,300 were transfer students from 28 of Michigan's 30 community colleges and 34 of the state's 36 accredited four-year institutions.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorThumbing Their Noses
At Berrien County Voters

At a referendum in August, 1972, voters of Berrien county rejected twin tax proposals that would have financed expansion, remodeling and operation of the problem-plagued county hospital at Berrien Center.

Thumbing its nose at the voters, the Berrien Board of Commissioners started immediately to circumvent the referendum decision. Beginning in September, 1972, the board has now earmarked \$1,031,000 for the hospital from federal revenue sharing funds.

The latest grant to the hospital, \$479,000, came only this week. It represents more than half the county's revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1974.

When the allocation came before the board Tuesday, only Commissioner Robert J. Burkholz of Benton Harbor honored the will of the people by voting no.

Eleven other commissioners voted for the latest allocation despite the fact that every professional medical consultant who has ever surveyed the Berrien Center institution has said that its hospital section, as distinct from its nursing home service, should be closed down.

Medical care for the indigent can be better provided—and is better provided—at non-profit general hospitals in the county's population centers than at remote Berrien Center.

In 1971, for example, the best available statistics show that Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital alone took care of about double the number of Medicaid and working poor patient

that Berrien General did. Memorial hospital in St. Joseph just about matched Berrien General.

And these hospitals do not require constant, annual subsidies from local property taxpayers.

Refusing to acknowledge the facts of the situation, empire builders and self-serving interests push the myth that the county-owned hospital is needed to help the poor. When the public won't agree, they wrap themselves in the mantle of "Papa knows best" or go the back door route.

The \$1,031,000 allocated for Berrien hospital—to make improvements already rejected by voters—would be a nice windfall for taxpayers if used on any of a dozen other county activities that make more sense.

Fortunately, the public still has a chance to keep the million from being poured down the drain. County Finance Chairman Lad Stacey, of Berrien Springs said Tuesday that none of the money allocated to the hospital has yet been spent, but is being held in a special account. He and Administration Committee Chairman Otto Grau of Stevensville say proposed additions to the hospital will first have to be certified for necessity and license by appropriate state agencies.

This gives time for the public to tell the county board to call the whole thing off. Better yet, why doesn't the county board put the proposition up for an advisory referendum? That would provide an honest answer, satisfying everybody.

U-M Speaker Paints It
Grim For Aging Women

The 26th Annual Conference on Aging begins next Monday at the University of Michigan. It will focus on the problem of the older American Woman.

One of the speakers will be Author Susan Sontag. And she's pretty gloomy about the role of older women.

"Most men experience getting older with regret, apprehension," says Mrs. Sontag. "But most women experience it even more painfully: with shame. Aging is a man's destiny, something that must happen because he is a human being. For a woman, aging is not only her destiny. Because she is that more narrowly defined kind of human being, a woman, it is also her vulnerability."

Reaching the age of 40 is a traumatic experience for almost everyone in our youth-oriented society. Each succeeding birthday carries with it the reminder that one is probably closer to the end than to the beginning. But there is a double standard of aging which makes the descent into middle and old age more difficult for a woman than for a man. When a man enters middle age he is generally at the peak of his career. Power and success often compensate for his loss of youth and enhance his attractiveness. But for many women middle age means that their primary job—child bearing and rearing—is over. Thus, many women feel that they no longer have an important place in society.

Sontag says the anxieties a woman feels about aging have little to do with the fears of old age. More often the chief concern is "losing her looks." Being attractive is much more important for a woman than for a man, and more difficult because standards of appearance are more exacting for a woman. Lines in a man's face are taken to be signs of "character." Grey hair is "distinguished-looking." But for a woman, every wrinkle, every line, every grey hair is a defeat in her battle to retain her youthful attractiveness and desirability. "The standards for what is attractive in a man are permissive; they conform to what is possible or 'natural' to most men throughout most of their lives," says Sontag. "...The standard of beauty for a woman of any age is how far she retains, or how she manages to simulate, the appearance of youth."

Biologically, women's sexuality is less affected by age than is men's but socially women are at a disadvantage. If a woman is widowed or divorced in her late forties or early fifties, she probably will find it difficult to remarry. She will have to compete with younger women even for men of the same age. And even if there was not a stigma attached to a woman dating younger men, they probably would not find her attractive. Until the double standard falls, women will continue to lie about their age.

At least, that's what one woman, author Sontag, thinks.

Limousines For All

Sometimes the cost of setting an example comes high. Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has dis-

covered this in trying to set an example for others in conserving fuel. Why not turn in his expensive limousine for a smaller government car?

Fine, except that Morton learned the government was getting a bargain in the limousine rental of \$800 a year. The Secretary admitted "the best deal we can get for little six-cylinder car is about \$1,400."

By now, perhaps, Morton has had a better offer by someone in the auto industry who read of his plight. Even so, the economics of the matter might dictate a reverse decision. More limousines pooled to haul more people might work out to a lower cost per mile, and less fuel consumption.

Not exactly the way to set a public example, of course, because few private individuals could match the government's limousine leasing arrangement. The economics of government financing frequently have an unreal tinge, as the Interior chief has discovered.

Shrunk



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HARRY NYE
WINS UNOPPOSED SEAT

— 1 Year Ago —

Berrien County Commissioner Harry Nye, 80, a Royalton township farmer, has been named to succeed the late Hazen D. Harner as county drain commissioner. Mr. Harner, a township, school and county government official since 1931, died July 1 at age 73.

Nye, winner of a Republican runoff Aug. 8 and the only candidate for the drain commissioner's post in the Nov. 7 general election, was appointed to fill the four-month balance of

Mr. Harner's term by three county officials.

WINNER OF KART RACE
IS KAY KING

— 10 Years Ago —

A petite, 95-pound St. Joseph woman spent the Labor Day weekend dusting off the nation's best go-kart drivers and adding to her many trophies.

Mrs. Kay King, 21, 913 Main street, became the first woman to cop an international karting federation national championship title, wheeling her tiny race car to the win at Rockford, Ill.

SOLDIER-BROTHERS
MEET IN ENGLAND

— 29 Years Ago —

Two St. Joseph brothers who had not seen each other in more than two and one-half years staged a happy reunion a few days ago at a U. S. Army camp in England.

The two boys are Lt. Richard C. (Dick) Klug, pilot of a B-24 Liberator, and Cpl. Arthur F. Klug, who has spent the best part of the past year in Uncle Sam's service in Iceland, and was recently transferred to England. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klug of 613 Lake street.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

— 39 Years Ago —

Mrs. Susan Cleveland Yeomans, mother of Dr. T. G. Yeomans, former mayor of St. Joseph, celebrated her 91st birthday recently in New York City. She is the sister of the late Grover Cleveland.

EVANS IS SPEAKER

— 49 Years Ago —

Atty. Fremont Evans, candidate for congress, has accepted the invitation of Mayor L. A. King to be main speaker at the twin city joint celebration of national defense day on Sept. 12.

FRUIT CARGO BURNS

— 59 Years Ago —

The steamer City of Chicago was destroyed by fire, burning to the water's edge at the entrance to the Chicago harbor. The big lake steamer had 84 passengers and a crew of 35 aboard and carried the season's largest cargo of fruit.

FACTORY PROPOSED

— 83 Years Ago —

The proposed new factory for St. Joseph is for the manufacture of screen doors, sashes and blinds. Mr. Graham, who was here in the interest of the enterprise, has returned to Chicago and a committee named here by the board of trade to raise \$3,000 has gone to work. Factories that are kept running day and night are what the community needs.

BERRY'S WORLD

EDITOR'S
MAILBAGKEEP TRYING
ALL THE TIME

Editor,

A person is a failure when he quits trying. A person is a failure when he "parks". Life at its best is a highway, not a parking lot.

Life is a playground, not a rest home, life is a school — not a graveyard. Life is a game — not a grandstand seat from which one watches the game of life.

Life is growth, movement, progress, struggle. Life is trying and to quit trying is to fail.

The Apostle Paul wrote in Philippians 3:13-14 "...forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Rev. Milton McAfee
Route 1, Townline road
New Bethel Baptist church

Ray Cromley

Agriculture Hope
Of Hungry Mideast

WASHINGTON — In the awful morass of Middle East war and power politics there is one step left to try.

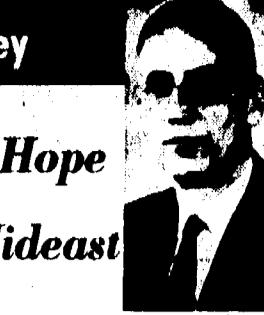
It is time to resurrect an old dream of Presidents Eisenhower and Truman — the use of American technical aid to assist Arab countries and such lands as Iran in developing their scarce water resources, promoting large-scale agriculture in arid wastelands and encouraging their industry. All this in a major way.

The dollar cost would be minimal. The combined Arab lands and Iran have more than sufficient funds and there is, in these countries, a tradition of coming to the aid of their less fortunate cousins.

Such programs, if judiciously carried out, could absorb the million plus Arab refugees whose misery has been a festing sore — and a stimulus to war, hijackings and hatred. Their absorption could be accomplished without compromising their rights as residents (or former residents) of Palestine.

These projects would erase some of the great economic misery in such countries as Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan and neighboring lands.

Even modest success might turn the thoughts of Arab and Israeli alike from thoughts of war and hatred. For such development could, if properly carried out, make clear that national honor could be achieved more certainly



through economic development than through war. It might conceivably lead to cooperation between Palestine and the Arab states.

Developments of this sort could ease the pressure on the dollar — which is reportedly due in considerable part to heavy speculation by Arab lands with the huge supply of dollars they receive in oil revenues.

This aid, if carried out, however, would not likely slow the drive of the Arab lands in moving toward complete control of their own oil resources, moves spurred by economic aims and nationalism, not by animosity, despite the anti-American rhetoric used in some expropriations.

What Eisenhower and Truman dreamed of was not creation of an imitation United States, Britain, Japan or West Germany, but the use of American technical planning and know-how, in cooperation with the best brains of the Arab world, to develop those natural resources and industries natural to the region.

The area has a great agricultural potential. The past two decades have produced a wealth of scientific research into desert and other arid regions and their possible development.

The results of the millions of dollars poured into these studies indicate first, that water resources can be developed in the area, in part with the utilization of nuclear power and oil-burning electric power stations.

Jeffrey Hart

Overinterpreting

And Overreacting



A host of writers have been addressing themselves to the significance of Watergate. Often these interpretations are ingenious, but unfortunately they also tend to cancel one another out. If an event can be read in so many different ways, it becomes difficult to say just what it does in fact mean. I will herewith provide summary of the Watergate interpretations that have been proffered, then give one of my own.

1) Early to weigh in, Kirkpatrick Sale informed us in a long piece in the New York Review of Books that the Watergate affair should be understood as a Southern California phenomenon. Looking all the way across to the opposite corner of the country, this writer explained that lack of roots, the pursuit of the fast buck, and a general unscrupulousness are characteristic of Southern Californians — who thus presumably contrast sharply with New York City residents. And yes, Nixon himself,

3) Next we have the "fascist" hypothesis in countless variations. For example, Irving Howe discerns similarities between Watergate and the operations of the Greek fascists in the movie "Z." If this is true, we have clearly moved a long way from the Southern California theory.

4) A Joseph Bensman in the current issue of Dissent magazine, says Watergate is closely related to Madison Avenue advertising agency behavior. "Leaks and plasters are no novelty in the ad world," etc. Or maybe, he goes on to speculate, Watergate resembles the everyday "corporate" approach to competition. "Watergate may reveal the accelerated transposition of corporate ethics to politics... similarities obtain between our President in the capital and presidents in the executive suites." You take your choice.

Really, isn't it all being vastly overdone? Clearly enough, one or more officials up the line made errors of judgment, authorizing expensive "intelligence-gathering" operations. Lower staff types were eager to please. Some would-be James Bonds acted out their fantasies. When the whole thing broke, the self-protective coverup was a predictable response. The Republic can survive Watergate. It is not so clear that it can survive the media and the politicians who exploit it.

She's Writing Book

LONDON (AP) — Norma Levy, an Irish call girl whose affairs shook the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath with resignations, is writing a book about her erotic career, the *Guardian* newspaper says.

BERRY'S WORLD



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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Twin City
Highlights

Migrant Population Down But Clinics Busy As Before

BY BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Visits to migrant clinics in southwestern Michigan are keeping pace with last year despite a nearly 30 per cent drop in available agricultural labor. Vera Solis, migrant coordinator, estimated that the number of visits by migrants to clinics servicing Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Allegan and Ottawa counties is about the same as the 16,000 physician visits recorded last year.

But the Rural Manpower Service (farm labor) office of the Michigan Employment Security commission estimates only 5,155 agricultural workers were in southwestern Michigan at the end of August, nearly 30 per cent fewer than last year and 40 per cent off the 1971 total of 8,670.

Solis said clinic visits are not decreasing along with the decline in migrant labor because previously health services were not reaching the total

migrant population. Also, she said, the clinics have been established long enough for people to know about their existence and location.

The migrant clinics were operated by the Berrien county health department for 7 years. But new federal regulations this year resulted in transfer of a \$283,863 migrant health grant to the newly-created Berrien, Cass, Van Buren Health Services, Inc. (BCV), a non-profit corporation. The health department is continuing to operate the clinics this year for BCV during the transitional stage.

Frank Kramer, manager of the Keefer farm labor office, said the shortage of agricultural labor is hurting some growers who claim they can't get their crops harvested. Many migrant families have left the area so children can return to school, he said.

Kramer noted, however, a large influx of farm labor during the past six weeks from Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri and Arkansas. Crops were destroyed in some of the areas by spring floods, he said.

FACES SENTENCE

SJ Township Man Had 'Tommy' Gun

Frederick Radde, III, of 343 Montezuma road, St. Joseph township, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Berrien circuit court to a charge of possession of a machine gun.

Radde, 24, is accused of possessing a .45 caliber Thompson sub-machine gun Nov. 28, 1972, at his home. He was continued free on \$1,000 bond by Judge Julian Hughes pending sentence. The charge carries a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Also pleading guilty Wednesday was Jesse Williams, 20, of 1487 Agard street, Benton township, to a charge of uttering and publishing a fraudulent check of \$130.91 to National Food store in Benton township Jan. 2. He was remanded to the county jail to await sentencing.

Victim Of Ohio Crash

NEW LIAISON OFFICER: Trooper Michael Harbaugh (standing) of the Benton Harbor state police post has been named new liaison officer to the Benton Harbor Area schools. He reviews police-school duties with outgoing liaison Officer Charles Moyes who held the job since June 1972. A native of Niles and 6-year veteran with the state police, Harbaugh has been assigned to the Benton Harbor post for the past three years. Moyes joined the state police in 1965. He has been promoted to detective sergeant and is being transferred to Detroit.

Benton Evangelist Killed

A Benton Heights woman was killed yesterday when her car collided head-on with a truck near Payne, Ohio, in the northwestern portion of the state.

Ohio state police said the Rev. Viola Colwell, 39, of 2480 Butler drive, was killed instantly about 11:22 a.m. when her vehicle apparently crossed the center line of a two-lane highway.

The truck driver, from Ohio, was hospitalized with a broken leg and fractured pelvis.

Mrs. Colwell, an evangelist, was in Ohio to visit her daughter, Diana. Her mother, the Rev. Ruth Garlanger, is pastor of Calvary Lighthouse Pentecostal church in Benton Harbor.

Also surviving are her husband, William; a son, Berry, of North Carolina; her parents, Jesse and Ruth Garlanger, and a brother, Larry Sipe, all of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Florin funeral home.

Ex-Kazoo Schools Chief Is Interim SJ Principal

Appointment of Dr. Richard N. Percy, former superintendent of Kalamazoo public schools, as interim principal at North Lincoln elementary school, has been announced by Dr. Richard Ziehmer, St. Joseph superintendent.

Dr. Percy will temporarily fill a vacancy left earlier this summer by the resignation of

Philip Townsend who went to Farmington as a principal.

Dr. Percy, 62, spent 23 years in the Kalamazoo school system and was superintendent 1960-69.

He then went to Mt. Prospect, Ill., retiring there as superintendent last June. He has a doctorate from Columbia university.

His teaching career includes

rural school, high school at Munising and Decatur, and most recently at National College of Education, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Percy and his wife reside at the Bluffs, St. Joseph. He is a second cousin of Dennis Percy, business manager of St. Joseph schools.

Dr. Ziehmer said: "We are fortunate to have an educator of Richard Percy's background and ability available in our community. He has agreed to serve at North Lincoln for a week or for several months depending upon how long it takes to satisfactorily complete the interviewing process and to select a new principal."

Ziehmer added that after a permanent principal is named, St. Joseph hopes to use Percy on a consultant basis "as long as he is available."

At North Lincoln, Percy is being paid on a per diem arrangement as a consultant and Dr. Ziehmer said he was not releasing the rate. Percy is on retirement status.

WORKSHOP

Consumer Issues To Be Spotlighted

The J.C. Penney Co. on Sept. 11 will sponsor a consumer education workshop for home economics and consumer education instructors from five counties in Michigan and Indiana.

The workshop and dinner, to be held at the Indiana club in South Bend, is being sponsored by Penney's stores in Benton Harbor, Niles, Sturgis, South Bend, Elkhart, and LaPorte. Some 225 persons are expected to attend.

The workshop is designed to involve educators in a new approach to teaching consumer issues. Cynthia Murakami, a field home economist from Penney's headquarters in New York, will keynote the program titled "What's In An Issue?"

Resident Of Niles Boat Kills LMC Student

Memorial services were to be conducted this afternoon for a Lake Michigan college sophomore from Niles who was killed Labor Day while water skiing on an Indiana lake.

Final rites for Bruce Williamson, 20, were scheduled at 2 p.m., followed by cremation at South Bend. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson, 645 Chippewa trail, Niles.

The college student, according to city police of Syracuse, Ind., had fallen while skiing on Syracuse lake and was struck by another boat that fled the scene. Police indicated he apparently was killed instantly. They said Williamson was holding one ski in the air to signal his location in the water as the other boat bore down on him.

Steve Rudoni of Niles, pilot of the boat that was towing Williamson and Douglas Lange, also of Niles, told Syracuse police that the craft that struck Williamson was a light green inboard boat. It fled

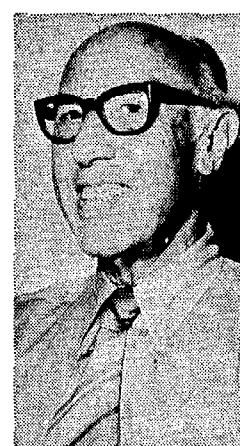
toward a channel that connected Syracuse lake with a larger lake, Rudoni told the police.

Syracuse police said late Tuesday they had found a light green boat with hull and keel damage. They asked Rudoni to bring them a ski Williamson had been wearing in an effort to tie that boat to the mishap. Police today said there have been no arrests but that the investigation is continuing.

The dean of students' office at Lake Michigan college reported Williamson was taking enough credit during the newly-started fall semester so that he would have completed his sophomore year in December.

He served as a swimming instructor for the Niles-Buchanan YMCA.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, is a brother, Steve.



DR. RICHARD N. PERCY
Interim Principal

Crash Kills Teen Girl

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

This year 1,498

Last year 1,518

.....

A 16-year-old Detroit girl was

the only person killed on state

roads in the 24-hour period ending

at 7 a.m. today, according to the

Michigan State Police.

Beverly Nabors was killed

Wednesday when the car she

was riding in hit a fixed object

on Interstate 94 in Detroit.

The first and last names ap-

pearing in the alphabetical sec-

tion of the directory are Gerald

F. Aaron and John J. Zylstra.

Benton Harbor firemen yester-

day afternoon extinguished a

fire under the front seat of car

in the 900 block of Agard

avenue. Firemen said damage to the car, owned by Marlene

Layman, of 1343 Kingman drive,

St. Joseph, was minor.

Earlier yesterday afternoon,

firemen were called to the Bill

Alexander home, 1128 Union

avenue, where an electric

kitchen range had overheated.

Firemen said the range was

disconnected when they arrived.

There was no damage to the

house.



YOUNGEST OPEN HEART PATIENT: Joyce Jones, 12, was discharged Wednesday from Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor only 7 days after undergoing open heart surgery. She is the youngest open heart patient at Mercy since the procedure started here last February. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, 852 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, Joyce was operated on for patent ductus arteriosus, a condition which prevents the lungs from receiving a normal supply of blood. Sending her home is Dr. Gulam Mir, pediatric cardiologist. (Staff photo)

New City Directory Delivered

R. L. Polk & Co. of Taylor, Mich., has started delivery of a complete up-to-date 1973 Benton Harbor and St. Joseph City directory, including Benton and St. Joseph Townships.

The publication is being delivered to its local subscribers. The directory contains four major departments along with an introduction and statistical and general review of the communities.

The classified section contains a complete list of the names and addresses of business and professional concerns arranged in alphabetical order under their appropriate classified headings.

The alphabetical section of the directory shows the name, marital status, occupation and address of each resident of the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph areas. Husband and wife are counted as one name, and 18 is still the minimum age limit of individuals listed.

The third section is the directory of householders, including a street and avenue guide. This section lists the numbered streets in numerical order followed by the named streets in alphabetical order. The residents on every street are listed along with the telephone number of each address. New neighbors are identified by a star appearing between street number and name of occupant.

The numerical telephone directory is the last major section of the book. Telephones are listed in numerical order with the individual or business who has the number listed alongside.

The first and last names appearing in the alphabetical section of the directory are Gerald F. Aaron and John J. Zylstra.

Benton Harbor firemen yester-

day afternoon extinguished a

fire under the front seat of car

in the 900 block of Agard

avenue. Firemen said damage to the car, owned by Marlene

Layman, of 1343 Kingman drive,

St. Joseph, was minor.

Earlier yesterday afternoon,

firemen were called to the Bill

Alexander home, 1128 Union

avenue, where an electric

kitchen range had overheated.

Firemen said the range was

disconnected when they arrived.

There was no damage to the

house.

passenger in the Lee car; and Donald Cleary, 41, of 1136 Union street, Benton Harbor, driver of the other car.

Police said the collision oc-

curred when Cleary attempted a

left turn into a private driveway about 300 feet west of Milton street. Cleary was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

The accident occurred about 5:15 p.m.

Coloma's Postmaster Steps Down

COLOMA — Gordon Young, postmaster here since 1957, has retired.

Young said today his re-

tirement was effective Sept. 1.

He has been on sick leave from his duties since early June and cited health as a primary reason for the move.

Young went to work for the Coloma post office as a sub-

stitute carrier in 1943, became a rural carrier six years later and then took over as postmaster in 1957, succeeding the late Neva DuVall.

When he assumed the top

post, the post office was located

on Paw Paw street just north of the bank. It is now on Logan street.

Young said Robert E. Meyers, foreman of mails from the Kalamazoo district office, would



GORDON YOUNG
Retires as postmaster

be acting postmaster in Coloma until a successor is named.

Movie Ads Disturb Him

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state representative from Detroit has objected to advertisements for a movie which refer to his city as the "murder capital of the world."

Rep. Morris Hood said "Detroit 9000" a thriller set in Detroit, is accompanied by radio advertisements which "are in bad taste and demeaning to all citizens of our city."

Hagar Benefit Dance

The Hagar Boys Baseball association will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Hartford American Legion hall, U.S.-12 in Hartford, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance is being held to raise funds to complete the association's baseball field on Thar road.

Donations are \$5 per couple, and tickets may be purchased from any team manager or from Mrs. Don Elston, ticket chairman.

Adult Basic Education

Classes Begin Sept. 17</h

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1973

Area
Highlights

Paper Supplies Short But It's Still Available

BY NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Some area businesses report having trouble ordering paper items, but area schools, which ordered paper earlier in the year, are not in jeopardy, according to a survey by this newspaper.

Dick Wenham, manager of Doubleday Bros. and Co., Benton Harbor, said his store,

which supplies local businesses, had increased its inventory on some products in anticipation of a shortage. He said he is having trouble ordering less expensive grades of paper — scratch and legal pads.

"You haven't seen anything of a paper shortage yet, according to what our suppliers tell us," he said. Paper mills are predicting the end of the white

scratch pad within the next five years, according to Wenham. They will be tinted green, because pure white paper is more expensive to produce.

Don Doering, owner of Doering Craft Supplies, St. Joseph, said he is having "a little trouble" getting plain brown paper bags, construction paper, crepe paper and ornamental objects.

Suppliers have increased his

paper costs three times this year, he said. The worst of the shortage is over, Doering believes because "at least now, paper salesmen are beginning to stop by the store again. Earlier this year, they weren't stopping in."

Frank Sink, president of the Thayer Paper Co., Benton Harbor, is a supplier of paper products to Twin City area businesses. Sink said he is having trouble getting paper bags from his supplier. He said that his competitors from all over Michigan are trying to buy bags from him.

According to Ron Guertel, there is no shortage of wallpaper in the area. Guertel, owner of Walters Paint and Wallpaper, St. Joseph, said his suppliers have not mentioned a paper shortage.

Three managers at Watervliet Paper Co., a paper mill rated to produce 133 tons a day of commercial coated paper, were interviewed: John Matthews, materials; Milt Stibl, technical development; Don Russell, mill operations.

Stibl said that mills around the country are meeting past levels of production this summer, but not meeting increased demand. He said the Watervliet mill, which could have produced more paper last summer, is now turning prospective customers away.

Matthews said that last winter, some mills were shut down due to a shortage of natural gas. This spring, others closed because of a lack of pulp, caused by the inability of lumberjacks to harvest vast supplies of wood in the South inaccessible due to flooding.

He said that 90 per cent of the pulp used by American mills comes from the South or Canada. Pulp mill and railroad strikes have hamstrung shipments from Canada.

Matthews and Stibl noted two economic policies that have allegedly hurt the industry — dollar devaluation and wage and price controls.

Matthews said that the devaluation of the American dollar has made it more profitable for out-of-country suppliers to sell pulp in Japan and Europe, rather than to American mills.

Stibl said that under Phase 3 of President Nixon's wage price control, the mill could not mirror increased cost of raw materials in the cost of the final product. Under the current Phase 4, he said, companies may pass that increase along, and the Watervliet mill has applied for permission to raise paper prices.

Russell said that recycled paper is not an answer to the paper shortage. Presently, mills are using all the recycled paper they can get, he said.

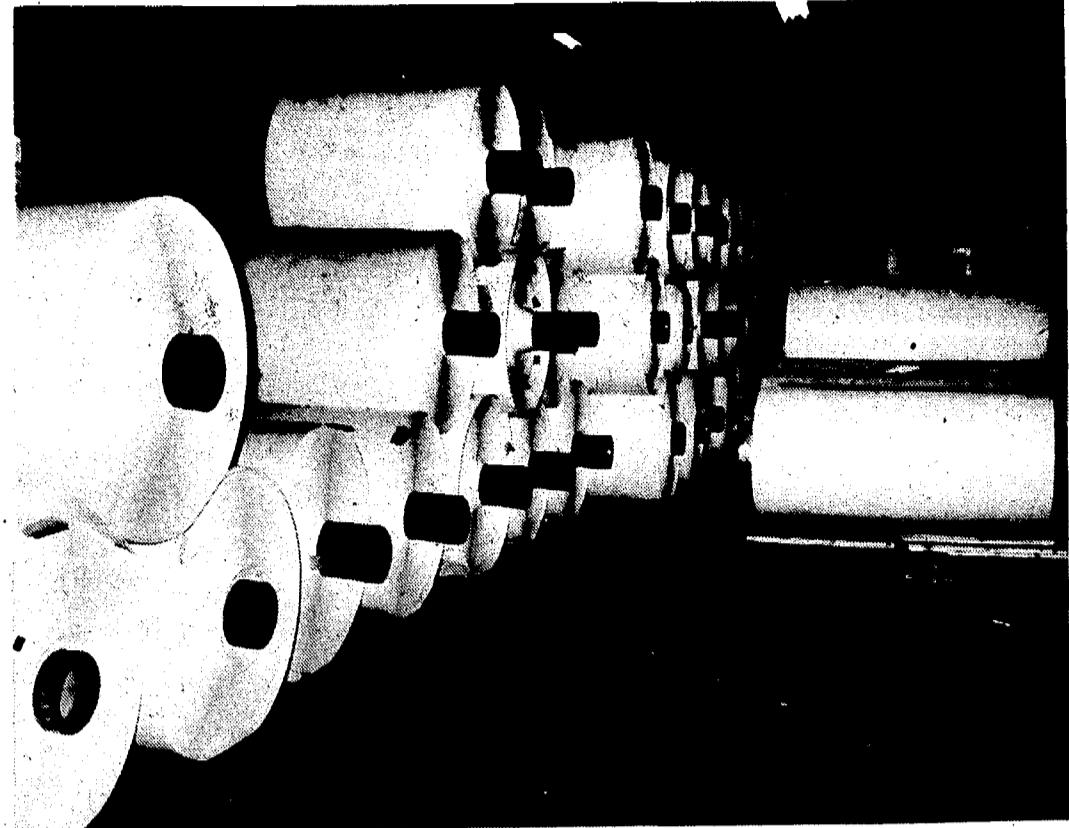
Ernie Rimpson, of 877 East Main street, Benton Harbor, buys scrap paper in any quantity, he said. He will pay \$8 a ton for newspapers, magazines, or a combination of the two. He sells the scrap to a paper mill in Kalamazoo.

Stibl said pulp mills are not being constructed fast enough. He said the cost for construction is "measured in the megabucks." According to Matthews, a pulp mill, rated at 1,000 tons a day, would cost some \$100 million to build. Construction would take from three to five years, he added.

Wayne Hemingway, purchasing agent for the Benton Harbor area schools, said he has a good supply of paper on hand. The school system ordered paper in February and March, before the shortage was a problem. He foresees trouble in the future for filling orders, however.

Hemingway said, only a small portion of this fall's paper supplies were in the warehouse that was gutted by fire the night of July 28. He said that several tons of ditto paper, slated for use this school year, was included in the some \$125,000 worth of supplies damaged in the fire.

St. Joseph schools report no problem obtaining paper, and said that all their fall supplies have arrived.



AWAITING PROCESSING: About one-third of the daily output of the Watervliet Paper company is shown in picture. Each roll weighs some 2,500 pounds, according to mill officials. Paper is com-

mercial quality, coated. Last year the mill could have produced more paper, but this year, due to a paper shortage, company officials said they are turning prospective customers away. (Staff photo)

Wounded Teenager Returning To School

Ex-New Buffalo Athlete Not Fully Recovered

BY GARRETT DEGRAFF
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Pierre Lyles, former New Buffalo high school student and athlete who was



PIERRE LYLES
Recovering from shooting

critically shot here in January, is returning to school this fall, according to a family spokesman.

Lyles' mother, Mrs. Arthur Roby of Chicago, said yesterday that her son has yet to make a complete recovery from the near fatal shooting, but is well enough to return to school.

Lyles and a cousin he was living with in the New Buffalo area were both shot in the head in a south side train station Jan. 28. The cousin, Gene Antonio Robinson, also a New Buffalo high school student, died hours after the shooting. Both were 16 when shot.

Chicago homicide investigators remain baffled by the shooting, according to Sgt. Wesley Dillard.

Dillard said yesterday that the case is still open, though no new information has come to light for a long time. Lyles reportedly remembers no details of the shooting.

Dillard said Lyles has been shown pictures of possible suspects, but has been unable to

identify any of them. No other witness to the shooting has been found, the sergeant reported.

According to Mrs. Roby, Lyles is expected to have another operation, perhaps sometime this month, to remove a slug that is lodged in his skull near an eye.

Lyles was shot twice in the head and Robinson three times, according to police.

Before the shooting he had been living in Union Pier at the home of Mrs. Mary Robinson, his cousin's mother.

Both Lyles and Robinson were star football and basketball players for New Buffalo.

Police said no tickets were issued.

Members Of Berrien Welfare Board Praised

Two members of the Berrien county social services board were accorded special recognition at the recently completed

34th annual convention of the Michigan Counties Social Services association at Grand Rapids.



J. HOWARD EDWARDS



LESLIE SPEESE

Snowmobile Damage Listed

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Winter snowmobile use causes damage and retards growth of wildflowers, some tree saplings and alfalfa, according to an environmentalist from Minnesota.

Wallace Wanek, of the Center for Environmental Studies at Bennington State College, added that being run over by a snowmobile might help some plants grow better.

"Unfortunately," he said, "many of the plant species susceptible to snowmobile damage are highly desired by humans, while most of those that aren't hurt or are helped by the machines are weeds or other undesirables."

Speaking before a snowmobile and off-road vehicle symposium at Michigan State University, Wanek reviewed results from three northern Minnesota study areas subjected to various amounts of snowmobile traffic. He said the growth of most early spring plants was retarded by such traffic.

They are Leslie Speese of Benton Harbor, chairman of the county social services board, and J. Howard Edwards, of St. Joseph, vice chairman.

Speese was awarded the state association's meritorious service award for long service in the public welfare field. Speese, 80, did not attend the convention. He is recuperating from a heart attack suffered July 28.

Edwards, vice chairman of the county board, was elected to the 10-member State Social Services Advisory board, and also was elected vice chairman for District 8 of the state group. The district encompasses 10 counties in southwest Michigan.

Edwards is executive director of the Area Resources Improvement Council. Members Of Berrien 3-36 state page

As a member of the state advisory board, Edwards will meet monthly in Lansing with the state welfare director or his representatives to discuss welfare matters.

Speese is past president of the state association, and served as Berrien county social welfare director for 22 years before retiring from that post in 1959.

Speese has served on the county social services board ever since his retirement as the state appointed member.

CHRYSLER EXEC NAMED
DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday George Butts has been appointed director of the newly established product planning and development office.

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DOWAGIAC — Bus drivers and other service employees at Dowagiac public schools were at work today under a temporary court order halting a two-day work stoppage.

Judge James E. Hoff of the Cass circuit court issued the temporary order late yesterday in acting on a petition from the school board.

A hearing is to be held Monday, Sept. 10, at 10 a.m. in the court to determine if the temporary order should be made permanent.

The temporary order was issued to members of Local 586 of unit eight of the Service Employees International union (SEIU).

The employees, including cooks and custodians as well as bus drivers set up picket lines at school buildings Tuesday, Sept. 4 when the school year began in a dispute over contractual provisions.

The stoppage forced bus students to find other means of getting to school despite the stoppage.

Wayne Hemingway, purchasing agent for the Benton Harbor area schools, said he has a good supply of paper on hand. The school system ordered paper in February and March, before the shortage was a problem. He foresees trouble in the future for filling orders, however.

Hemingway said, only a small portion of this fall's paper supplies were in the warehouse that was gutted by fire the night of July 28. He said that several tons of ditto paper, slated for use this school year, was included in the some \$125,000 worth of supplies damaged in the fire.

St. Joseph schools report no problem obtaining paper, and said that all their fall supplies have arrived.

students to bring sack lunches.

Thomas Smith, president of

the union local, said members

had reported for work this morning and would abide by the order pending the outcome of the hearing Monday.

Board action came without advance notice although the school board had met Tuesday night. The petition to the court

was filed by Atty. James Maatsch and Joe D. Mosier of the Lansing law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in behalf of the school board.

Cass sheriff's deputies and school administrative officials distributed copies of the order to union members and officers.

In a statement issued after the order, the school board said it expects negotiations would bring about an early settlement of the dispute and remove the need for further court action.

The board also thanked parents, students, teachers and administrators for cooperating in getting school opened despite the stoppage.

The teachers had reported for

work despite the picket line and

parents of bus students had

taken them to and from school

by car.

In connection with the unrelated mothers' protest

against safety hazards for

students required to walk to two

grade schools, school officials

reported today that a state

police safety officer had inspec-

ted the routes yesterday.

Sgt. Mel Osment of the Paw Paw post was to meet with

school officials today to review his findings.

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Indiana Prison

Declared 'Secure'

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)

— The Indiana State Prison,

with all inmates remaining

locked in their cells today, was

declared by Warden Russell E.

Lash to be secure.

About half the prison's 1,600

inmates staged a 35-hour siege

but ended it, freeing three

guard hostages, when Gov. Otis R. Bowen pledged amnesty and

corrections officials agreed to

review prisoner demands.

Inmates seized three

cellblocks Sunday morning.

They freed hostages Monday

night. Lash said the final

cellblock was secured Wednesday

night when about 200

inmates were returned to cellblock